

JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Service House at Chestnut Hill One of Suburb's Most Active Places—Nancy Wynne Tells of Doings at Valley Forge

THERE certainly is a lot going on these days in Chestnut Hill. It's quite one of the busiest of the suburbs in point of war work. And as for the Service House on Germantown avenue, well, it's the bus-iest little house I ever saw. Most of the work done by the various Red Cross workrooms out at Chestnut Hill goes through the Service House as a sort of clearing house. And every week—in fact, once or twice a week—they have speeches and addresses there by various men and women.

On Friday night Mr. John Linder gave a most interesting talk on wartime housing plans. The lecture was illustrated and there was quite a large attendance. The proceeds are to be devoted to reconstruction work in France.

THEEN, have you ever gone to the community market at Evergreen and Germantown avenues? Everybody goes each Saturday, and it's quite remarkable what delicious fresh vegetables grown in the war gardens may be bought. In fact, it's quite a lesson in patriotism these days to go through the country in car or train and see the men and women, too, working in their gardens, thinning lettuce, pulling weeds, picking string beans and string beans, then some more string beans, and again string beans!

Did you ever in all your life see so many string beans? "Positively," I've eaten so many lately I'm ashamed to look one in the face. Why on earth do you suppose they grow so profusely you could not possibly eat them all? Why, also, do you suppose that peas and lima beans do not grow so plentifully, when they taste so much better than those faithful old string beans? I could make an awful pun there, but I spare you. It's the middle of July, and even if it is not as hot as blazes, it's a bit of exhausting kind of weather, and it might prove fatal if you go too awfully mad about it. Don't you think I am a kindly soul? I do.

YOU know the little new baby at the Stevens Heckschers in Stratford was christened yesterday. The ceremony took place in the Washington Memorial Chapel at Valley Forge, where there is a beautiful memorial to Stevens Heckscher's first wife, who was Annie Brown.

You know Mr. Heckscher married Mrs. Mark Hopkins about a year and a half ago. She was formerly Gladys Crosby, of New York. Both Mr. and Mrs. Heckscher had children by their former marriages and now they have this dear little baby of their own. She was named Elizabeth Crosby, after her great-grandmother, and her grandmother, Mrs. L. G. Crosby, and young Rita Heckscher, her half-sister, was the mother of Mrs. Heckscher's first wife, who was Annie Brown.

Doctor Burk, who is rector of the Memorial Chapel, performed the ceremony that made the little one a Christian. And later Mr. and Mrs. Heckscher gave an informal breakfast at their Stratford home for the families and a few intimate friends. Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Packard Laird, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Heckscher, Mrs. Thomas Leaning, mother of the first Mrs. Heckscher; Miss M. K. Baker, Mr. Gustave Heckscher and one or two others.

It was very gay at Valley Forge yesterday, generally speaking. The boys from the marine camp at Paoli went over to headquarters to celebrate the Fall of the Bastille. And special exercises were held in the chapel.

Among the women I noted there were Mrs. George Rosenkranz, Mrs. W. Wilmer Hoopes, Ellen Mary Cassatt, Mrs. Edward Newton, Mrs. Herbert Bell, Mrs. C. C. Harrison and various others.

YOU remember when Lieutenant Flachaire and Lieutenant Farre were here, the former with his airplane, the latter with his remarkable paintings, and there was a large reception for them at the Bellevue after the exhibition of the paintings? Everybody was delighted with both of them and so thrilled with the pictures and with Flachaire's flying out at Belmont Plateau. Will you ever forget those breath-taking loops and dives and turns that he took? Well, Chicago is enjoying all that now. Lieutenant Farre has his paintings out there at the Art Institute and Lieutenant Flachaire has been making flights over the city. Saturday afternoon "Mothers of Aviators Day" at the exhibit, Mrs. William E. Clarke was in charge and had a number of women whose boys are flying for the United States army in France and Italy to help her receive. Mrs. Russell Tyson received on Friday, Mrs. opening day, and Mrs. Clarke, Miss Marie Rozet, Mrs. Benjamin Carpenter, Mrs. George F. Brown and Mrs. Keith Spalding assisted in receiving. The proceeds of the exhibition, the lectures which Lieutenant Farre will give explaining the pictures and the moving pictures will be given to the American fund for French wounded and the orphans of French aviators. The program is in charge of Mrs. Arthur Reed Christie, whose husband is flying in France. Isn't it interesting to feel that, half way across the country, people are having the same feelings that we all had last winter?

And isn't it fine to know that that German propaganda nonsense about young Flachaire has been entirely stamped out? LITTLE ELLEN is just four this month. She has golden curls and blue eyes and all the loveliness that you would expect to go with it. She is very fond of her doll and plays with her every day, taking long walks with the baby carriage that Santa Claus brought last Christmas. The other day she was swinging in the big hammock out on the lawn and a cloud sailed overhead and began dropping rain slowly as an overture to the real storm that was to follow. Ellen gathered up "my baby" and ran into the house. Mother, seeing industriously on a pink and white dress with a smocked yoke, hadn't noticed the cloud or the rain, and hearing the light rattling footstep called out to know what was the matter. "It's beginning to rain."

MRS. CLARENCE A. CARR Wife of Captain Carr, U. S. N., who is actively interested in charitable and relief affairs in the navy yard. The photograph is by Backus.

Social Activities

Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, who has been spending a week in Washington, expects to return to her home, 1925 Walnut street, today.

Mr. Frederick C. Brewster and his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Brewster and Miss Grace Brewster, have moved to their summer home, Jamestown, R. I.

Ensign Donald Sexton, U. S. N. R. F., who is stationed in New London, Conn., spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Sexton, at 5114 Newhall street.

Miss Mary Lippincott, of Rabbit Hill, Washington lane, Wycombe, has gone to Portland, Me., for a few weeks.

Miss Sylvia Van Rensselaer, of New York, is the guest of Mrs. Robert Sturgis, at Laburnum, Chelton Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gribbell and the Misses Gribbell have gone to their home at Camden, Me., for the summer.

Mrs. Poland H. Mallory and Miss Rosalind Mallory, of New York, are the guests of Mrs. Addison A. Lamb, of Contoaville.

Miss Henrietta M. Noble and Miss Clara DePuy, of Jenkintown, are staying in Stratford, Conn.

Mrs. Louis B. Fortner and Mrs. H. D. Stevens, of Jenkintown, are motoring through the Mohawk trail.

Miss Bennett, of Brantford, Ont., announces the marriage of her niece, Miss Muriel Wilkes Bennett, to Dr. George Edwards Fabler, of 1327 Spruce street, this city, on Wednesday, July 19, in Brantford, Ont. Dr. and Mrs. Fabler will be at home after October 1 at 6463 Drexel road, Overbrook.

Mrs. Robert Morris and her daughter, Miss Betty Morris, of the Normandy, Thirty-sixth and Chestnut streets, are spending some time at Newport, R. I., with Commander Morris, who is stationed there.

Miss Marie Carrigan, of Thirty-ninth and Sanson streets, is visiting Miss Marion O'Neill at her cottage at New London for several weeks.

Friends of Mr. George M. Hillebrand, U. S. M. C., of 115 South Forty-third street, will be glad to hear of his safe arrival in France.

Miss Helen Murray entertained at luncheon followed by a shower in honor of Miss Harriet Gay at her home in Wynwood last week. The guests included Miss Laura McGovern, Miss Mildred Carter, Miss Constance Burns, Miss Isabel Montgomery, Miss Eleanor Bonnell, Miss Katherine Burns, Mrs. Robert Morris and Mrs. McGovern.

Miss Sophia Lackey, of 4541 Manayunk avenue, will entertain at cards on Thursday evening at her home. Her guests will include Miss Marian Westerman, Miss Ellen Waldeck, Mrs. Merritt Mojett, Miss Jessie Westerman, Miss Carrie Peterman, Mrs. Laurence Sanford, Mrs. William Heckscher, Mrs. Harry Farrand, Mrs. Carroll Thompson, Miss Elsie Leonard, Miss Mabel Miltenberger and Miss Ethel Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Hitzler, of 1702 West Erie avenue, gave a dinner on Friday in celebration of the eighty-seventh birthday anniversary of Mrs. Harriet M. Hitzler, Mrs. Mary Palmer. Other guests included Mrs. George Shappell, Mr. and Mrs. John Northard, Mr. and Mrs. John Procter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marshall, Adams, Mrs. Thomas Rorer and Mrs. Elizabeth Eyer, of Lansdale, Pa. The latter, who is a sister of Mrs. Palmer, is eighty-one years old, and both sisters are active and in excellent health.

Wheat Substitution and Canning With and Without Sugar to Be Shown

War-cooking demonstrations will continue this week at the war-information booth in City Hall courtyard, with Miss Margaret Potts, State College department of home economics, as demonstrator. Methods of using wheat substitutes will be demonstrated at 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. tomorrow, and at the same hours Thursday evening with and without sugar will be explained and demonstrated. Miss Potts expects to demonstrate the preparation of a patriotic luncheon, including Scotch soup, barley biscuit, blackberry plummy and Scotch oat crackers.

Tag Day in Washington Today

The summer outing committee, of Washington, of which Mrs. Loren Johnson is captain, will have a tag day today for the benefit of Camp Good Will, where poor mothers and children are each given a two weeks' vacation throughout the summer.

Two Weeks of Lectures Also Arranged by Philadelphia Committee for Prevention

A MODERN SHEPHERDESS



Miss Genevieve Hanna, daughter of Mrs. J. C. Hanna, of West Philadelphia, in the costume she wore at a recent garden fete. The photograph is by Sara T. Price

WOMEN DEFIED STORM TO SELL GARDEN STUFF

Beautiful Flowers and Fresh Vegetables Marketed in Rain in Chestnut Hill

It is a common theory that storms strike terror to the average woman's heart, but neither thunder nor the torrents of rain that descended during the day had any effect on the half dozen society women who stood at the corner of Evergreen avenue and Main street, Chestnut Hill, Saturday, selling vegetables and flowers for the benefit of the Italian refugees.

Swathed in rubber coats that hid the becoming smocks and gay aprons donned for the occasion, committee members from the National League for Women's Service sang the martial and virtuous of their wars with all the accuracy of real marketeers.

They hurried back and forth through the slush, doling out gorgeous flowers from country house gardens at one end of the long table and equally brilliant carrots, rutabaga and fresh vegetables at the other.

Some of the Things Women Are Doing

Female agricultural workers in Denmark number more than 100,000.

The various factories in Chile now employ more than 11,000 women.

Amelia E. Barr, novelist, is now more than eighty-seven years of age, is still writing vigorously.

Miss Helen Woodrow Bone, cousin of President Wilson, has taken a position as information desk girl for the District of Columbia Red Cross.

Miss Myrtle Dust, who is serving on the D. and C. steamer City of Alpena, plying between Detroit and Mackinac Island, is the first woman patrol on the Great Lakes.

Lady Dalmy, wife of Viscount Dalmy, is working as a farmhand in England.

Virtually every woman in Italy from sixteen to sixty years old is a war nurse or a volunteer war worker.

Queen Amelia of Portugal is a graduate physician and has been giving her services to the military hospitals in England.

FEARS SOCIALIST VICTORY

Security League Urges Nonpartisan Coalition in New York

New York, July 15.—A warning to New York Democratic and Republican leaders who wish to see an assured "War Congress" elected this fall that the Socialist congressional debut is likely to be successful in five districts in this city has been issued by the National Security League's congressional campaign committee.

The league's committee, which backs up its deductions with figures, says the Socialists are almost sure to carry the Twelfth and Twentieth Districts, and they stand an excellent chance of capturing the Tenth, Thirteenth and Fourteenth. To prevent election of candidates who do not support the vigorous prosecution of the war to victory the committee urges the Democrats and Republicans to combine in these districts.

Nominations of candidates of high character is urged to unite all patriotic voters.

RED CROSS HAS TRAINS OF FOLDING HOSPITALS

"Autochairs" Composed of Trucks Carry Complete Institutions of 200 Beds

The word "autochair" has been invented by Americans in France to describe an American motor-truck train carrying a special type of load toward the front.

The first autochair is now in operation, the old way of spelling suggest, combined they describe an American Red Cross truck train of eighteen ambulances, carrying in knock-down form a ten hospital of 200 beds.

One truck transports a complete operating room ready to be bolted together and put into operation in a few minutes. Its trailer is a sterilizing room which is backed up against the operating room structure. From this trailer the nurse passes sterilized instruments and supplies to the surgeons on the operating table.

The other trucks carry double tenting, sturdy framework, floors in sections, window frames, heating stoves and full equipment for diet kitchen. Red Cross construction crews specially selected and trained for this work go with the trucks, and within a very short time after the first truck reaches the selected point the wards are ready to receive patients.

WHAT'S DOING TONIGHT

Open-air motion picture show and lecture on prevention of tuberculosis, Diston Playground, Longshore and Dittman streets, Tacoma, under the auspices of the Philadelphia committee of the Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis. Free.

Municipal Band Concert, Diston Park, Tacoma. Free.

Battle Day celebration, Kingsessing Recreation Center. Free.

REDAID KIDNAPERS

Presentations of Red-aid diplomas by Salvation Army Training College, Memorial Hall, Broad street and Fairmount avenue. Free.

Baby raising campaign opens, McCooch Playground. Free.

Dr. Thomas G. Ashton, who was chairman of Devon's first war-relief Horse Show, held at Devon June 6, 7 and 8 for the benefit of the Main Line branch of the Emergency Aid, yesterday reported to Mrs. Charlton Yarnall, head of the Emergency Aid on the Main Line, that he would have between \$8000 and \$9000 to turn over to her, as the profits of the show, for her organization.

The Devon show was abandoned this year by the regular organization, but was quickly reorganized by the new committee, which consisted of Dr. Thomas G. Ashton, Mr. William H. Wanamaker, Jr., Mr. William du Pont, Jr., and Mrs. Victor C. Mather.

This committee announced its belief that the show horses of the country should help with the war by earning money for war-relief purposes and indeed, offering war work, and that they have succeeded so handsomely in bringing such a large sum to the coffers of the Emergency Aid has delighted them immensely. Mrs. Yarnall, being particularly pleased with the result brought to her organization.

It will doubtless astonish even those familiar with the tremendous amount of effort connected with giving a successful horse show to learn that in the year 1917 the horse shows of the country turned over to the Red Cross and kindred organizations interested in the furtherance of war-relief work more than \$150,000.

As a matter of fact, the horse show promoters of the country, immediately upon America's declaration of war, determined that their associations would continue giving exhibitions in order to effect a twofold purpose, the first of which is to aid both man and beast on the fighting fronts of Europe, and the second, which is to maintain intact the wonderful show horse stables of the United States, both of which objects so far have been attained. Owners of show horses held their attention to war economy by weeding out from their stables those horses which were undesirable and therefore not to be tolerated as an expense, which was increased as a matter of course in pre-war days.

This is an true of celebrated strings throughout the country as well as right here in Philadelphia, where, because of the impetus and interest the country has stimulated, all the good horses have been retained in the many celebrated stables of Philadelphia and vicinity. While those which have been discarded have been disposed of by public or private sale.

So far in 1918 the results of this determination upon the part of horse-show associations throughout the country and particularly in the East have justified the measure beyond the most sanguine expectations of the sportsman-like men and women who have promoted and purchased horse shows.

The Brooklyn Show produced \$15,000, Maryland's Show in New York city produced \$10,000, the Philadelphia Indoor Horse Show and this year in the First City Troop Armory, produced \$9500, while the first Devon war-relief Horse Show produced \$8500, already a total of \$44,000 for four shows in one year.

Another horse show has just been held to a most successful conclusion in Chicago, all of which goes to show that owners of show horses everywhere are good sportsmen who turn to help win the war, where in former years such moneys came to them in a large measure in the form of cash prizes.

The Philadelphia show, which had its impetus through the inspiration of a woman has raised a total of \$15,150 for the benefit of the horse owners, and has also raised \$15,150 for the benefit of the war.

She was again turned over by her new owners to the Philadelphia show, which was successful bidder again to be auctioned at Durand's Show, where she brought \$1800.

She was again turned over by her new owners to the Philadelphia show, which was successful bidder again to be auctioned at Durand's Show, where she brought \$1800.

It is predicted that this famous mare, who was auctioned at Longshore, where she succeeded in raising \$25,000, every dollar of which will be turned into humanitarian work among animals, horses and men, and that she will do her bit in so far as they are able in the world war for civilization.

HORSE SHOW TO BE HELD AT BRYN MAWR IN FALL

Likely to Be Repeated in Detail in October

Dr. Thomas G. Ashton, who was chairman of Devon's first war-relief Horse Show, held at Devon June 6, 7 and 8 for the benefit of the Main Line branch of the Emergency Aid, yesterday reported to Mrs. Charlton Yarnall, head of the Emergency Aid on the Main Line, that he would have between \$8000 and \$9000 to turn over to her, as the profits of the show, for her organization.

The Devon show was abandoned this year by the regular organization, but was quickly reorganized by the new committee, which consisted of Dr. Thomas G. Ashton, Mr. William H. Wanamaker, Jr., Mr. William du Pont, Jr., and Mrs. Victor C. Mather.

This committee announced its belief that the show horses of the country should help with the war by earning money for war-relief purposes and indeed, offering war work, and that they have succeeded so handsomely in bringing such a large sum to the coffers of the Emergency Aid has delighted them immensely. Mrs. Yarnall, being particularly pleased with the result brought to her organization.

It will doubtless astonish even those familiar with the tremendous amount of effort connected with giving a successful horse show to learn that in the year 1917 the horse shows of the country turned over to the Red Cross and kindred organizations interested in the furtherance of war-relief work more than \$150,000.

As a matter of fact, the horse show promoters of the country, immediately upon America's declaration of war, determined that their associations would continue giving exhibitions in order to effect a twofold purpose, the first of which is to aid both man and beast on the fighting fronts of Europe, and the second, which is to maintain intact the wonderful show horse stables of the United States, both of which objects so far have been attained. Owners of show horses held their attention to war economy by weeding out from their stables those horses which were undesirable and therefore not to be tolerated as an expense, which was increased as a matter of course in pre-war days.

This is an true of celebrated strings throughout the country as well as right here in Philadelphia, where, because of the impetus and interest the country has stimulated, all the good horses have been retained in the many celebrated stables of Philadelphia and vicinity. While those which have been discarded have been disposed of by public or private sale.

So far in 1918 the results of this determination upon the part of horse-show associations throughout the country and particularly in the East have justified the measure beyond the most sanguine expectations of the sportsman-like men and women who have promoted and purchased horse shows.

The Brooklyn Show produced \$15,000, Maryland's Show in New York city produced \$10,000, the Philadelphia Indoor Horse Show and this year in the First City Troop Armory, produced \$9500, while the first Devon war-relief Horse Show produced \$8500, already a total of \$44,000 for four shows in one year.

Another horse show has just been held to a most successful conclusion in Chicago, all of which goes to show that owners of show horses everywhere are good sportsmen who turn to help win the war, where in former years such moneys came to them in a large measure in the form of cash prizes.

The Philadelphia show, which had its impetus through the inspiration of a woman has raised a total of \$15,150 for the benefit of the horse owners, and has also raised \$15,150 for the benefit of the war.

She was again turned over by her new owners to the Philadelphia show, which was successful bidder again to be auctioned at Durand's Show, where she brought \$1800.

She was again turned over by her new owners to the Philadelphia show, which was successful bidder again to be auctioned at Durand's Show, where she brought \$1800.

It is predicted that this famous mare, who was auctioned at Longshore, where she succeeded in raising \$25,000, every dollar of which will be turned into humanitarian work among animals, horses and men, and that she will do her bit in so far as they are able in the world war for civilization.

But the best news that breeders, exhibitors and admirers of the show horse can possibly hear is the announcement made yesterday that there is to be a horse show at Bryn Mawr this fall.

Dr. Thomas G. Ashton, Mr. Charles E. Covey, Mr. William H. Wanamaker, Jr., Mrs. Robert E. Strawbridge and Mrs. Archibald Barclie comprise the show committee, which has just announced that a Bryn Mawr Horse Show will be held for the benefit of war-relief work soon after the close of the Brockton, Mass. Horse Show, which will be in the early part of October.

Already the members of the committee are laying their plans to make the show at Bryn Mawr one of the most successful of the great war-relief horse shows of the country. Their endeavors are not being confined to the horse show alone, but to other features that will attract and interest the whole Main Line community, and social and charitable Philadelphia as well.

The Bryn Mawr Horse Show last year was a tremendous success and, backed by the substantial effort of the main committee, who will be aided by several subcommittees, it will prove equally successful this year.

BABY-SAVING CAMPAIGN ON

Director Krusen Supervises Drive Opening in Thirtieth Ward

A two-weeks' baby saving campaign was inaugurated today in the Thirtieth Ward under the supervision of Director Krusen, in the Department of Health and Charities, by physicians, nurses and social workers. Congested conditions in this section were responsible for a high baby-saving method, which will be extended into every ward in the city.

Clinics on the care of infants in the summer months will be held daily during the next fortnight at the Children's and Mercy Hospitals, at 3 o'clock. Experts on the prevention of infant mortality will instruct mothers of the neighborhood in baby-saving methods, at tents which have been erected at the McCooch playgrounds. Vaccination clinics will be held every afternoon at 2 o'clock at the children's hospital.

VAUDEVILLE IN NEWPORT

"POSTER CAPITAL" OF NATION IS HERE

Persons Passing Through City Add to Philadelphia's Importance as Distributing Center

Philadelphia is the "poster capital of the United States," according to Florence E. Geraghty, manager of the information booth conducted by the bureau of municipal research in the City Hall court yard.

"Many people passing through Philadelphia to other cities stop here for posters, and ministers whose congregations are interested in canning often request them," Miss Geraghty reports to the National War Garden Commission.

"Regarding the 'Can the Kaiser' poster issued by the commission," she says, "we have given away every one we had and there is still a great demand for them. They are very popular." This poster was made by the Belgian soldier-artist, Verrees.

"Churches are using canning posters on their bulletin boards," the Rev. Guy L. Merrill, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, Edge Hill, writes to the Commission. Charles E. Bresford, superintendent of public schools, District No. 6, Philadelphia, is giving them out there.

An intensive canning campaign is on in the State. Every one is determined that not one bit of the produce from the 2,000,000 war gardens shall go to waste. Estimates to the National War Garden Commission show that Pennsylvania will add \$30,000,000 to its wealth from this year's war gardens.

100 TESTAMENTS ARE GIVEN TO SOLDIERS BY MARSHALL

One hundred pocket Testaments, each having the name of Vice President Thomas R. Marshall inside the cover, are being distributed to men of the National Army in campments and embarkation camps. A number are being given to the men at Camp Lee.

Vice President Marshall sent his check to the President's men's war council of the Pocket Testament League to pay for the Testaments, which will carry his name into the trenches and on the battlefields of France.

The fellows who get those Testaments, hearing the name of the Vice President of the United States, will regard themselves as prize winners," said J. Lewis Twaddell, treasurer of the war council.

TINY KNITTERS AID BELGIANS

Germantown Children Send Comforts to Soldiers and Babies

A little band of Germantown children, counting among their numbers baby boys and girls and their older brothers and sisters, are knitting comforts for the American overseas force and Belgian babies, under the direction of Mrs. F. J. Vaders, 6525 Stokes street, and Miss M. Ulrich, 5523 Stokes street.

One of the youngest of the group is Marguerite Mary Elenhart, who represented the Goddess of Liberty in the Testaments held by the young war workers on Independence Day. Marguerite is "going on three." During that pagan the youngsters, who are known as the "Little Soldiers Juniors," collected funds from the admiring spectators with which to buy materials to continue their work.

GARDEN RALLY IN CHICAGO

Members of Women's Committee, National Council of Defense, Will Meet This Evening

Chicago, July 15.—A garden rally will be held by members of the Twenty-first Ward of the National Council of Defense, this evening at 8 o'clock at Lake Shore Park, situated at East Chicago avenue and the Chicago River.

Miss Rebecca Gallery is chairman of conservation for the ward, assisted by Mrs. Augustus Prather, Mrs. Robert McCormick, Mrs. Ernest Walker, Mrs. Edward Egan, Mrs. Addison Stillwell, Mrs. Charles G. Demster, Mrs. Henry L. Hollis, Mrs. James G. Waller, Mrs. Edward Swift, Mrs. W. E. Prescott Hunt, Mrs. John H. Morris, Mrs. John Bates, Miss Clara Cuddey, Miss Marie Lozel and Miss Louise Herrick.

Gift Ambulance on Exhibition

A fully equipped ambulance, purchased with donations made by over 2000 members of the Business Women's Christian League of Philadelphia, is now on exhibition at the League's headquarters, 1000 Chestnut street, and will shortly be sent to France as a gift to the American Women's Hospital. The ambulance was bought "a piece at a time," as portions of the fund were raised.

Perfect Ventilation—Cool and Comfortable. MARKET ABOVE 16TH STREET. ALL THIS WEEK. Select Presents First Showing of CONSTANCE TALMADGE

An Adaptation of the Delightful, Irresistible Musical Play "The Good Night PAUL!" Stanley Concert Orchestra—Enthusiastic Soloists. Educational and Scene Subjects. "The Good Night PAUL!" Musical Play. Together With Local Happenings Compiled by The Stanley Camera Man.

PALACE 1214 MARKET STREET. First Presentation MABEL NORMAND "VENUS MODEL" "THE GIRL OF THE PINK ROSES" Coming—"PRESHING'S CHIEFDEPER"

A R C A D I A CHESTNUT BELOW 15TH 10-15 A. M. 12-2 3-4:30 7-9:30 P. M. A PARLOR PICTURE MARGUERITE CLARK "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN"

VICTORIA MARKET ABOVE 8TH ALL THIS WEEK "SHARK MONROE"

REGENT MARKET ST. BELOW 15TH "A MAN'S WORLD" ADDED—"EAGLE'S EYE"—18th Episode

GLOBE MARKET STREET 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE "HERE COMES EVA" "WHO IS FIFTY" OTHERS.

CROSS KEYS MARKET ST. BELOW 6TH "PETTICOAT MINSTRELS"

WILLOW GROVE PARK PATRICK CONWAY AND BAND

TUES. JULY 16—Sunday School Day Amusements Free to the Children from 11 to 4 o'clock. Grand Singing Festival at 2:30 P. M.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE SOPHIE TUCKER

AND HER SEVEN SISTERS OF REPRODUCTION JOHNNY DOOLEY

GAYETY BROADWAY THEATRE